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RAILROAD PLOYES WITHDRAW FROM STRIKE MOVEMENT

CONGRESS RUSHES NEW LAW WHICH MAY BE OPPOSED

Employers Are Likely to Take
Adamson Bill to Supreme
Court as Confiscatory

JANUARY 1 SET ASIDE
FOR 8-HOUR DAY TO START

Democratic Measures Hurried
Along, With Republicans Not
Likely to Make Trouble

(Associated Press by Federal Writers)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—A thousand
conductors of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul system have telegraphed
Chief Garrison of the Order of Rail-
way Conductors that they have with-
drawn from the strike movement, a
railroad official announced today.

Brotherhood members employed on
the Santa Fe system will meet tonight
to request their chiefs to withdraw
the strike order, according to Passen-
ger Traffic Manager Blod.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—
Senator Newlands this morning in-
troduced in the senate he revised
bill to make the eight-hour day com-
munity, the measure being referred
to committee. He said an effort
will be made to hold it in senate in
session until the subject is disposed
of.

Senator Newlands won a very
short time afterward reported the bill
favorably from the committee on in-
ternal commerce and consumer con-
cerns.

The Adamson bill, which is the
house measure on the subject, passed
the house this afternoon by a
vote of 239 to 58, and the house at 5
o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

The senate, after debate the New-
man bill, took a recess 5:40 until
tonight and will then resume debate,
with a view to action on the bill be-
fore adjournment tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—A
bill by the railroads against the
plan of the Democratic adminis-
tration for compromising the rail-
road controversy is foreshadowed
today in statements to influence-
dail and representative railroad
officials.

They express the opinion that
the railroads of the United States
as a whole will refuse to accept
the proposed eight-hour day law
without a contest which will be
turned to the supreme court. The
law will be fought even though no
active opposition will be offered
in Congress now, pending the
Adamson bill, launched yesterday
and being rushed through the
house.

Counsel for the railroads will
contend that the bill is unconstitutional,
declaring it to be confiscatory and a plain case of class
legislation, to avert a strike.

Not only are the railroads likely to
oppose the new law in courts but
they are proceeding if they expect a strike Monday. Reparations
are being conducted for the operation of trains in event
that the strike is firmly declared.
Labor agencies are en-
gaging men and advertising
appearing in the newspapers calling
for men to take employment
with the railroads. Hundreds of men are being called
to be used as strikebreakers. The
brotherhoods do not resile the
strike order.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—
To avert the threatened road
strike were put on their way pass-
enger in both houses of Congress to
day.

Under a special "rule of thumb"
providing for a vote not later than
10:30 today the house took up Bill
Chairman Adamson of Inter-
state Commerce committee.

The senate Interstate com-
mittee reported out a bill for
passage, containing an instant
provision empowering the Interstate
Commerce Commission to fix
the schedules and rates on rail-
roads in interstate business.

This bill provides that the
hour day demanded by the
brotherhoods become effective on Jan. 1,
with the present pay for the
hours applying and overtime pay.

The commission will assume
control subject to a petition
from employers, employees or
public within six months or a
substitute.

The Republicans are framing
their own and will offer a
substitute. No serious opposition to
the administration bill is expected
as the Republicans will not alter it
though it changes the existing
measure but merely offers a
new measure.

NEW YORK TODAY

Following news of
stocks on the market
day, sent by the Press
to the Federal

Yester-
Today.

	Today.	Yesterday
Alaska Gold	1234	13
American St.	1983	983
American St.	107	110
American T.	131	1303
Anacoda Co.	84	84
Atchison	1024	103
Baldwin Locom.	76	78
Baltimore &	88	88
Bethlehem St.	480	481
Calif. Petroleo	174	19
Canadian Pac.	175	178
C. M. & St. P.	93	95
Cole, Fuel &	40	48
Crucible Steel	74	75
Erie Common	38	37
General Elec.	167	170
General Moto.
Great North.	118	117
Inter. Harv. I.	114	114
Kennecott Co.	49	49
Lehigh R. R.	77	78
New York Can.	103	103
Pennsylvania	55	55
Ray Consol.	24	25
Southern Pac.	95	97
Studebaker	120	121
Tennessee Coal	24	25
Union Pacific	1375	1401
U. S. Steel	95	97
Utah	173	117
Western Union	83	83
Westinghouse	84	94
	58	59

* Bid. +Ex-dictUnquoted.

UNCERTY ON NEW BILL NOW HERE

Businessmen Is to Know
Scope of It, But In-
formation Finite

How far the new bill shoul-
out such vessels as new Pacific
mail steamers fruitwise trade
and other quietus troubling lo-
cal businessmen. News from
Washington so fast been de-
fined, though it is said that the
Pacific Mail steamship, which
arrives Sunday, Nov. 1, and Colom-
bia, are not ready to coastwise
trade since they sign-built and
ineligible through the British consulate.

Secretary Brown, Chamber of
Commerce has cab Washington
to know the scope shipping
bill and the Star-Ex cabled the
Associated Press, several ques-
tions were asked on points.

The San Francisco dated Press
office referred the Washington,
from which no answer had been re-
ceived up to the of going to
press.

The following Associated Press des-
patch received this noon covers
some of the points raised, but not
all:

FORM OF GUARANTEE
"For purchases of sugar and other
articles in jute sugar bags."

"(We)"

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and shipped to me (us) by)
the following mate-
rials of articles made of jute via
hereinafter referred to as the said coverings, do hereby
undertake and agree as follows:

"The said coverings shall not
nor any part thereof be exported in
any manner or form from the Territory
of Hawaii without the consent in
writing of His Britannic Majesty's
consul at Honolulu, nor shall the same
or any part thereof be in any way util-
ized, applied or appropriated for the
purposes, benefit or advantage of any
country at war with the United Kingdom
or any subject of such a country.

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sion will be a busy one, according to
the officer, the calendar being book-
ed full.

\$50,000 REAL ESTATE DEAL CONSUMMATED

J. A. Balch, treasurer of the Mutual
Telephone Co., has purchased for \$50,-
000 the McCandless property at the
Ewa makai corner of Alakea and King
streets. The sale was made late yesterday
afternoon by James R. Wilson, acting for
the William McCandless Estate.

The Hawaiian Trust Co. acted for
the purchaser.

The entire building is rented at pres-
ent and the leases have a number
of years to run. It is not expected that
Mr. Balch will make any alteration in
the property for some time.

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Late News At A Glance

CHILD LABOR BILL
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The president this afternoon signed
the child labor bill.

U. S. SENATOR HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Senator Sutherland of Utah was elected pres-
ident of the American Bar Association at their convention session this after-
noon.

GERMAN GAIN ON WEST FRONT
BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 1.—The Germans this afternoon are regaining
ground near Langensalza and Delville, on the west.

TURKEY FORMALLY BREAKS WITH RUMANIA
BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 1.—A Constantinople despatch says that Turkey
has delivered to the Romanian minister of war at Constantinople a
declaration of war on Rumania.

NAVAL VESSELS MAY BE IN DISTRESS
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Two steamers have reported that they
have heard fragmentary wireless calls of distress in the vicinity of Cristo-
bal, apparently from a naval vessel.

PANAMA SLIDE MAY HOLD TRAFFIC TWO DAYS
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Gen. Goethals telegraphed from the
Panama canal today that a slide at Cucaracha will impede traffic about
two days.

HURRICANE SWEEPS BRITISH ISLAND
ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, Sept. 1.—Fifty lives have been lost
from a hurricane which has swept the British island of Dominica. It is
learned here. The rivers rose to an unprecedented height, sweeping
down bridges and over the fields to an embankment carrying many houses away. More
than 200 schools, churches and other buildings are damaged.

OPIUM RAIDERS MAKE SMALL HAUL
Four ounces of yenshee (opium) were found this afternoon in possession of Lee Chee, a Chinese on Maunakea street, according to Federal
Marshal J. J. Smidt and his assistants who made the raid. Marshal Smidt
says that several horns of opium which according to the informants
were also in his possession were not found. It is believed that the Chinese
heard or saw the officers coming and threw them to his wife who disposed
of them before they could be taken.

BRITAIN'S LONG ARM OVER TRADE IS SHOWN HERE
HOPE VISITORS ENTER ALL RACES

Auction Sale of Jute Bags Held Under Restrictions Through British Consulate

The long arm of British trade re-
strictions imposed since war broke
out, with its weapon of the "black-
list," was felt in Honolulu today when
an auction sale of jute bags at noon
was held under regulations imposed
through the British consulate.

At noon a consignment of jute bags,
sent from India to H. Hackford & Co.,
was sold "on account of whom it may
concern." The bags, it was explained
by a Hackford man, were turned back
because damaged, and were sold for
Lloyd's Insurance Company, the British
concern. Obviously, according to the
statement read by the auctioneer,
Elmer L. Schwarzbach of James F.
Morgan Company, Ltd., they were sold
under rigid interpretation of the
"trading-with-the-enemy" act.

Here is the form of guarantee read
out by the auctioneer before the sale
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GREEK KING IS SAID TO HAVE ABDICATED

**REPORT KING CONSTANTINE
ABDICATING IN FAVOR OF
PARTY CHOICE, CROWN PRINCE**

Balkans Attame With Strike—Balkanians Make Further Jarred
Transylvanian Front—Slava Takes Many Captives

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